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An Insubordinate Wife. SOME THINGS CAN BE DONE AS OTHERS.

place upon the line.

speaking to herself, a habit which heeded not the warning of her she frequently indulged. 'Now, friends. accomplish; and picking up her her, amidst rough and evil influbasket, she went into the house. ences, without the ability to coun-The prospect within was not very teract them. Mrs. Giles remained cheering: the washtub to clear a long time bowed over that breaks away and the dinner to place upon fast table, praying with a sense of the table. Just as she began to helplessness a feeling of need, such at the door, and said:

will take dinner with us.'

remained and cleared away the foolish things as washing machine. and do more of it, I'm your man! the roll of money in her hand.

had in the city bank. The stranger was gone at last, and Mrs. Giles sat down with weary limbs and aching shoulder to finish Mr. Giles was still absent; Leonard a suit of clothes she was making the eldest son, stood in the yard for her oldest son, a lad of fifteen. with the team. Slowly and yearily the needle went | 'Heigho, mother,' said he, 'I was in and out; stitch after stitch was just going to look for you. seem as if she would never come to | wavs to have to walk.' enough. The last words of her been to the city.'

again they recurred to her. ded something new to his farming and bring home my purchases."

It is needless to record all of the same old order: 'Please let her. The afternoon wore away and ing :

her to try one of his machines. THE Steamers COTTON PLANT and

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'Why, Phillip--'

Carboro' Southerner. the new reaper he contemplated opposite side of the room.

One by one the members of the family finished their breakfast and passed out, leaving Mrs. Giles alone. She sat with her head resting upon her hand; her thoughts wandered back to the days when, in the freshness of her youth, she gave her heart's deepest and best affec-Mrs. Giles stood in the front tions to Phillip Giles. Blined by

yard, hanging up her Monday's her great love for him she saw not up the house with all that trumpery his own, and six miles the while, wash; the last piece had found its the extreme selfishness nor coarseness of his nature. She implicit. 'Done at last,' said Mrs. Giles, ly believed all his promises and you're very much mistaken.'

if dinner was out of the way, I It seemed a long time since that sewing machine, how much I could saw her six sons growing up around lay the table, Mr. Giles appeared as she had never before experinced. A loud rap at the door startled 'Put on an extra plate; that man her. On opening it she found Mr.

Harris had called to pay off a note Dinner was soon ready and as which had long been due; a note scon despatched, for ceremony was Mr. Giles had often declared he one of the unknown things in the should never be able to collect. Giles family. Mr. Giles and the 'The poor wretch,' he insisted, 'will stranger retired to the sitting room never be able to save enough to to discuss the merits of a new read pay his honest debts, while his wife per and mower, while Mrs. Giles spends all his earnings on such dinner table. When she had fins Mrs. Giles informed Mr. Harris

ished and made herself ready for of her husband's absence, but said the afternoon, she went into sitting she would attend to the business. room. Mr. Giles was saying :- 'If | When all was satisfactorily settled you have anything new and better, and Mr. Harris had gone, Mrs. anything that will make work easier | Giles sat for some time looking at 'm in favor of all machinery that | At length a new thought came

will lighten work for man. Why, in her mind. Carefully placing the bless you, just look around my bills in her pocket, she went into tarm; it's run mostly by machinery.' the kitchen and hurriedly finished 'Profitable? certainly,' replied the morning's work and then dress he to an interrogation from the ing herself, she walked down to the stranger. Money in the bank, he station, which was but a quarter of added, never omitting an occasion a mile distant. She was just in of mentioning a small deposit he time for the morning train for the city, ten miles away.

the last. But if stitches progressed | 'Well, my son,' she replied, 'you

husband lingered in her mind, and 'The city! Gee whitaker!' and Leonard gave a prolonged whistle. 'Yes, men can have their burd- 'Yes.' said Mrs. Giles getting ens lightened, but poor women may into the wagen, 'and now I wish

drudge. Every year Giles has ad- you to go to the station with me

sils to cook a decent dinner; an old out for once in his life and gave stove without a boiler or a whole you a lttle money, did he?' griddle and a cracked door. No Mrs. Giles reproved Leonard for wonder I can't bake a loaf of bread speaking thus of his father, but he decently. Then here I have to sit | continued :- 'Well, I can't help it. you to the store at the corner with

bore' connect at Greensbore' with Mail A dim consciousness of her wrongs a great many things if I were you.' and a faint determination to assert | It was late when Mr. Giles reher rights, was entering my mind. turned. He hastily dismounted She had so long given up her and gave his horse to one of the opinions, set aside her needs and boys. Entering the house he called fostered the selfishness of her hus- for his supper in no gentle tones. band, that it was hard to break Fortunately supper was just ready. through the meshes of habit which | Having satisfied his ravenous appehis stern will had woven around tite, he arose from the table, say- pacities for military criticism.

> The next morning at breakfast example, he went to bed and was tration was given of Southern sol- toras' will have to conceal all traces she remarked to her husband that soon asleep. About eleven o'clock diers and Southern generals. an agent for a sewing machine had Mrs. Giles having finished her work called the day previous and wished and made preparations for an early vened between these pairs of Southa Logan from Long Branch, breakfast, retired to rest. Being ern victories. In the "First Ma-

Mr. Giles laid down his knife restless and uneasy; he tossed and numbered 58,000 men. In the costumes of Long Branch shock him:

"Second Mannassas' Lee's army turned from side to side, but no special little over 40,000 men. In the costumes of Long Branch shock him: ment depicted on his countenance. more sleep for him. He concluded numbered a little over 40,000 mon. Branch, and I feel it my duty to pro-'A sewing machine!' he gasped, to get up. Having dressed himself numbered over 100,000 men; and research in miscuous bathing. What modest Shipments by this line go directly to destination without delay at Norfolk or Wash led humbugs here; I have no use dip threw a lurid light around led faced in the first battle.

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'You!' interrupted he; 'don't see strangely changed since morning. what use you have for a machine. Raising the light above his head, You could never learn to use it; or he gased long and earnestly around my ever assembled.) McClellan's properly arrested by the police. Yet if you did, what have you to sew? the kitchen. There stood a new Only my clothes and the boys.' stove, with its black and polished Women, nowadays, are gitting face, smiling upon; him a row of women army numbered about 45,000 men, selves after it has been wet, and thus and Grant's army numbered about the second Cold Harbor Lee's army numbered about 45,000 men, selves after it has been wet, and thus mighty independent, wanting may bright and shining tin ware neat-Lentire interests of W. A. Besett, are now prepared to do any kind of PAINTING, Plain or Fancy, usual in their line. They it themselves. Suppose they want Turning around his eye fell upon Cold Harbor as in the second Manto gad about the gossip about their a washing machine with a wringer nassas the positions of the armies display on the beach last Thursday attached; taking hold of the crank were reversed, and Grant's army and giving a turn or two he said :- faced as Lee's had done two years 'Woman's work is nothing,' con- 'A sewing machine, by thunder! before. tinued Mr. Giles, not heeding the But how in the name of common In the

interruption. 'My mother had not sense they sew upon it is more than | Confedeate armies defeated the as many conveniences for doing her I can tell. work as you have, yet she always | Placing the candle on the table had her meals regular and well he came in contact with a ptent cooked, and that is more than I churn. , What! another blasted Confederate victories? and were can say of you. No, I don't want concern! Polly! he screamed, not Johnson and Lee generals? any sewing machine about my seizing the candle and hurrying house. God made as good a sew- back into the sleeping room.

his horse and rode away to look at candle found a resting place on the force.

and assumed an air of dignity.

'Matter enough!' growled he, picking himself up and rescuing the space of five days, defeated three candle from its proximity to the armies of Banks, Frement and bed clothes; who has been filling Shields each army outnumbering

always faithfully endeavored to do that was.

my duty as a wife and mother. I have patiently borne my privations, der of the Army of Missippi, had might have time to finish Leonard's so many shadows had darkened thinking them necessary to husband been pursued back to Grenada by their pathway; darker yet seemed our means, while you have used Crant's army, which greatly out around so long. If I only had a to grow life's rugged journey. She our means, while you have used Crant's army, which greatly out-

Those things are paid for with the turing the whole forces of the place money dear old grandfather left me and destroying all the supplies of by his will. You loaned it to Mr. the invading army and defeating Harris, doing me neither the nonor Grant's campaign, was not Van nor justice to have the notes drawn | Dorn a general? in my name. Yesterday he paid When Dick Taylor with 11,000 it. I went to the city and made me defeated the army of Banks at these purchases; they cost less than Mansfield, marched next day 26 the mower you have just bought, miles to Pleasant Hill, where Banks The rest of the money I placed in reinforced by an army corps, had the savings bank.'

Mr. Giles. 'Yes, in my name,' continued general then? Mrs. Giles, 'that I may have the

And so she did .- Rural No

stated recently that General Von traordinary capacity for war. We Moltke thinks there was no great had many able generals and the soldier developed during the war best troops of modern times. Gen. between the American States, on Von Moltke never saw such an ar-

military authority who can be quo. federate infantry. ted. But if he gave utterance to There were able generals on the taken but to little purpose; it did thought it was too bad for you al- these comments as they are imputed other side, too, and good troops, slowly, her thoughts flew fast would not have found me, I have sions. History will not justify the than I, and who are abler to set

developed during our late war on Richmond Enquirer. of our struggle against the North ern States it will say that our inferiority in numbers and resources ded something new to his farming and bring home my purchases.'
implements, while I have to plod along with hardly sufficient utens ing, 'And so the old man did shell our people and the skill in war of inexpensive quality, such as should when two hours on a machine would gives you a cent to spend, but sends Lee his claim to occupy the fore- trimmed with knife picating of crepe

General Von Moltke may not fice it to say that, whatever Mr. Sar-Mrs. Giles laid aside the unfinished 'Come boys, it's time you were garment to prepare the evening in bed. I'll want you by daybreak II. I want you by daybr in the morning: and setting the Harbor, the most remarkable illus ever have a war with England Sar-

About two years of battles inter- Brittisher as shoor as fate .- Olive 'I told him.' she said, 'he might very much fatigued by the day's nassas" our army under Joe Johnleave one when he came next excitement, she soon slept heavily. sons numbered 37,000 men. The week.

Mr. Giles laid down his leaf.

After the first nap Mr. Giles was Federal army under McDowell,

the room. Things seemed to have In the first Cold Harbor Lee's flannel drawer and a blouse? If she

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Can the history of the Prussian war furnish the equal of these four In the beginnig of our war John-

son was confronting Patterson's ar- eyed womans rage and a liquor law

When Johnson perceived that Mrs. Giles, suddenly aroused Patterson was moving around to from a sound sleep, started up in join McDowell he rapidly joined his a bewildered way, saying: 'What forces to Beauregard's and inflicted is it, Phillip? What's the matter?' the rout of the first Manassas on Mrf. Giles sprang from the bed McDowell, was not Johnson a gen-

and who do you think is going to sometimes in advance, sometimes in pay for it? If you think I am, retreat was he not a general?

We must search the Italian cam-'Philip Giles,' said she, 'I have paign of 1796 for generalship like

money without stine to purchase numbered his, turned the command machinery to lighten your work. Over to the next general in rank, Now I have resolved upon a change. took all the cavalry (about 2,000 What modern improvements there horseman) and led them in person are to facilitate woman's work in to Holly Springs, miles in rear of terrupt me,' she continued, as Mr. Grant's army and burst with the Giles made an effort to speak. day-light upon the garrison, cap-

taken position, attacked Banks at 'In your name, I suppose,' said 4 P. M., and routed his army before dark, was not Gen. Taylor a

When Beauregard captured Fort use of it when I wished. This farm Sumpter in 24 hours, held it against was purchased with a part of the the Federal armies and fleets dulegacy, and hereafter I intend to ring a bombardment of four years. see that my rights are respected until every brick and stone in it and my legal claims rightly adjust. had been broken up by the enemy's missils, and under this incesssnt fire reconstructed the fortress and make it absolutely impregnable, did he not give an illustration of Gen. Von Moltke on American Gen- the engineer's power unequalled by Totleben?

A newspaper correspondent has The Southern people evinced exmy as Northern Virginia, and no Since the death of General Lee, insantry in Europe, since Chales, Von Moltke is probably the highest XII, could have withstood the Con-

to him, we must deny his accuracy but I leave their vindication to about facts, if we admit his conclu- those who know more about them statement that no great general was forth their claims to generalship .-

When the word knows the facts Mrs. Sartoris' Dress and Algeron's

Nellio's dross was fresh and pretour generals. Neither Gen. Von be more generally worn by young la-Moltke nor any other European dies of her age. Nothing can be since Napoleon has ever fought more unyouthful than a weighty silk such a battle as the battle of Chan- of 'standing alone' quality. A pretcersville; and it is simply ignorance ty toilet like this of Mrs. Sartoris', a and prejdudice which can deny to delicate, light-bodied mauve silk, mest rank of generals. Since Mar-lesboro Europe has not produced which should not cost more than \$75, It is needless to record all of the same old order: 'Please let Lee's equal; always excepting the same the bearer have what she needs.' I would make it convenient to need great master of the art of war, Nadianer or drive. So girlish and froufrou was this costume of Nellie's that Our war was too far removed Mrs. Fred's combination dress of from the scrutiny of General Von black velvet and buff gros grain, with Moltke. Most of the accounts a heavy pearl necklace around her of it reached him only through the neck, looked old womanish and Northern channels; and, therefore, straining after effect beside it. I he did not know as much about it meant to say a word about Mr. Saras some of us who have not his ca- toris' costume, but I am not so well versed in the jargon of clothes which

of those shoes, or stand convicted a

Bathing Dresses. A correspondent of the New York Graphic thus shows how the bathing that I was actually driven away. We ought to have a public feeling in this matter that would compel women to bathe in private, or failing in that, we ought to have laws to the same effect. As it is, men of delicate inatiet find seaside watering places just at present very uncomfortable

The two most ineffectual things in the world are undoubtedly a bule-

Douglas Jerrold remarked that

STAPLE DRY GOODS. A I.I. persons are hereby forbidden to fish with seines and nets in that part of Town Creek bounding my lands. Those vioing machine as I want when he In his haste his foot caught my which was four-fold its strength. Main Street, in the framework of a sewing Beauregard at Manassas was stead-With this ultimatum he left the machine and he fell full length in ily holding his position in front of it was better to be witty and wise Near the Bridge, lating this notice may expect to be prosecutable and taking his hat, mounted the middle of the floor, while the McDowell, who had ten-fold his than witty and otherwise. ted to the full extent of the law.
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